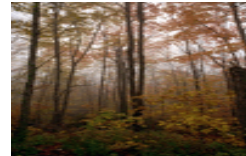


IRENA's work on technology integration planning



Climate Change Impact and Integrated Assessments
22 July-2 August, 2013, Snowmass, Colorado

About IRENA

International organization supported by governments of member countries

Members: 161 countries (116 ratified)

Mandate: Sustainable deployment of the six RE resources
(Biomass, Geothermal, Hydro, Ocean,
Solar, Wind)

Programme of Work:

1. Knowledge, Policy and Finance [**Data & statistics; RE support policies; socio-economic impacts**]
2. Innovation and Technology [**Technology integration planning; technology costs and performance; project development; innovation policy**]
3. Country Support and Partnerships [**RE Readiness assessment, Capacity building**]

IRENA provides interface between member countries and scientific community

- Provides access to IRENA's data/insights on renewable technology developments and resource potential assessments
- Incorporating the latest methodological development for better assessment of roles of renewables in power systems

IRENA applies Energy System models to country/regional level energy planning

- Model configuration for country/region's planning needs
- IRENA's own analysis
- Capacity building in planning

REMAP 2030

- Gap analysis between global target of doubling of RE share by 2030 and current RE policy goals of countries and regions based on country/region current policy scenario
- Global cost-supply curve for accelerated RE deployment

Topics covered

Global Atlas updates

RE cost studies

Technology Brief

Africa studies

- RE power generation potential
- Power pool modelling
- Clean Energy Corridor Initiative and Capacity building

Grid and storage

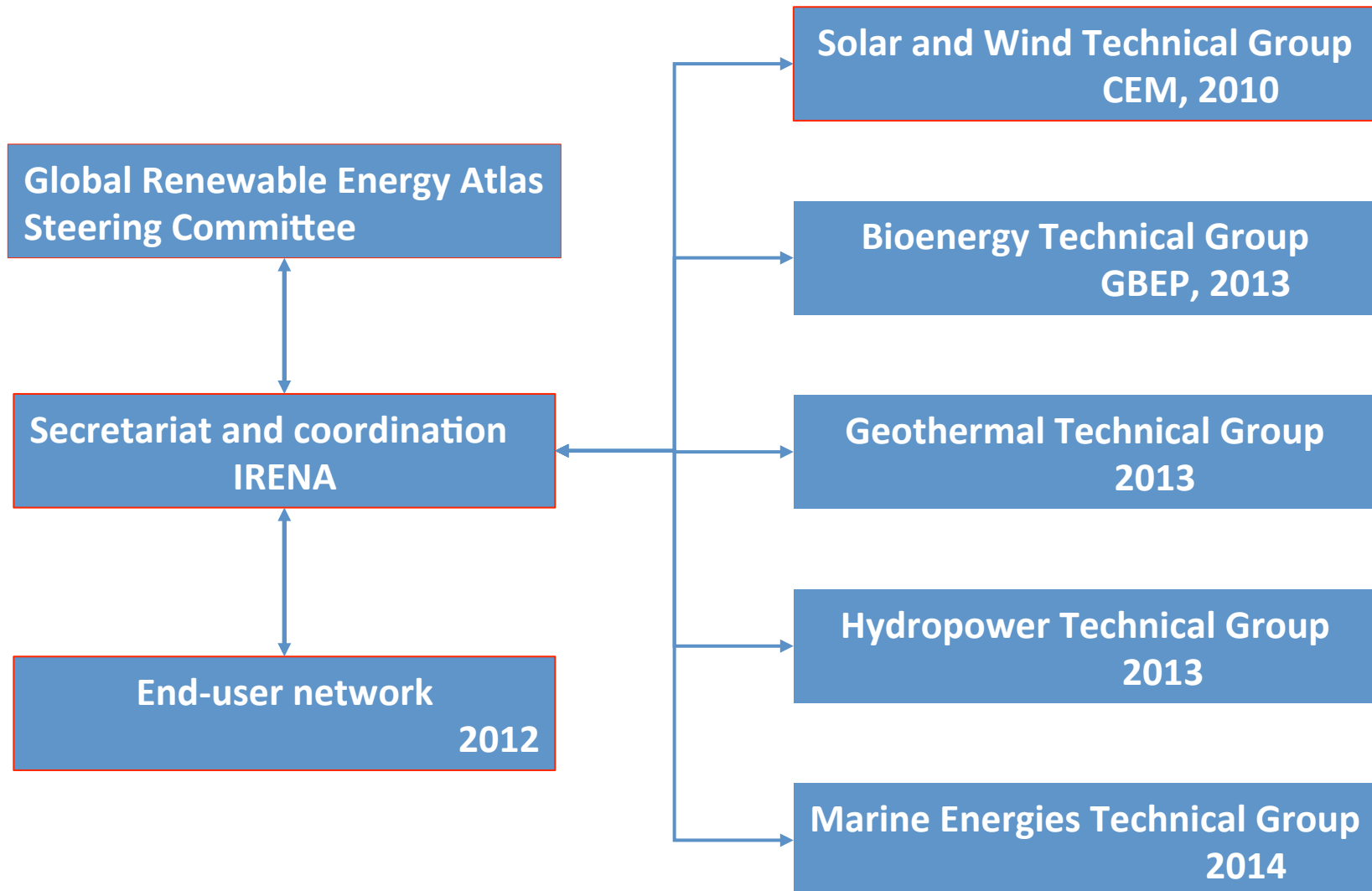
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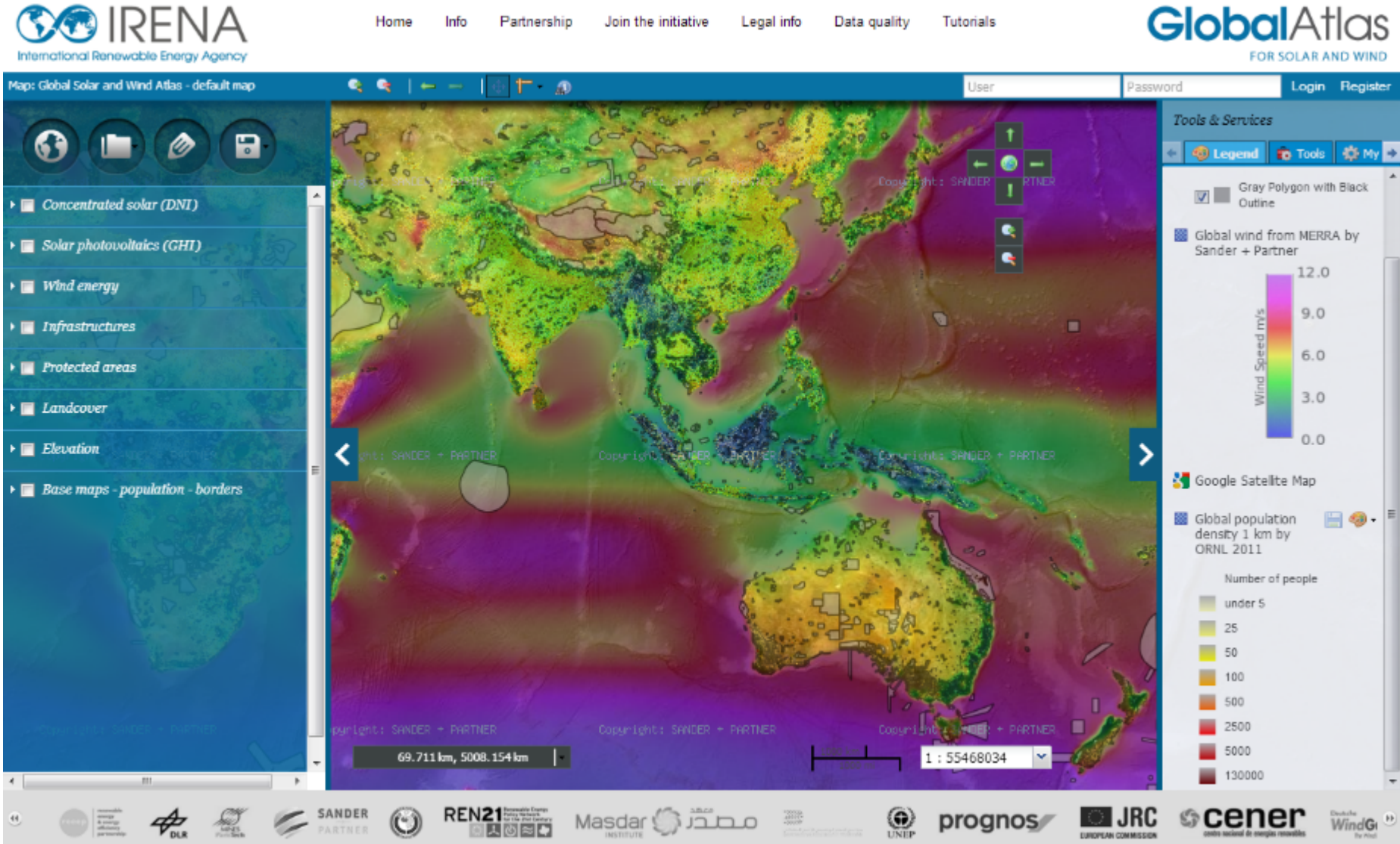
- Country/regional studies
- ETSAP collaborations

- Global Atlas is a **Global Spatial Data Infrastructure**
 - Three main systems: Geoserver, catalogue, Atlas interface
- A global ‘public library’ of renewable resource maps – 300 + datasets
- The **GIS interface** is online and freely accessible. Basic users can access information and perform basic analyses.
- ‘Advanced’ users can create their own **online project maps**, embed those in their webportal, and use the online tools

Global Atlas Institutional Structure



Example 1: Wind speed, population density, protected areas



The screenshot displays the GlobalAtlas web application interface. At the top, the IRENA logo and navigation menu (Home, Info, Partnership, Join the initiative, Legal info, Data quality, Tutorials) are visible. The main map area shows a geographical view of the Middle East and surrounding regions, overlaid with data layers. A legend on the right side of the map indicates the following layers:

- Gray Polygon with Black Outline
- Global wind from MERRA by Sander + Partner (Scale: 0.0 to 12.0 m/s)
- Global population density 1 km by ORNL 2011 (Scale: under 5 to 130,000 people)

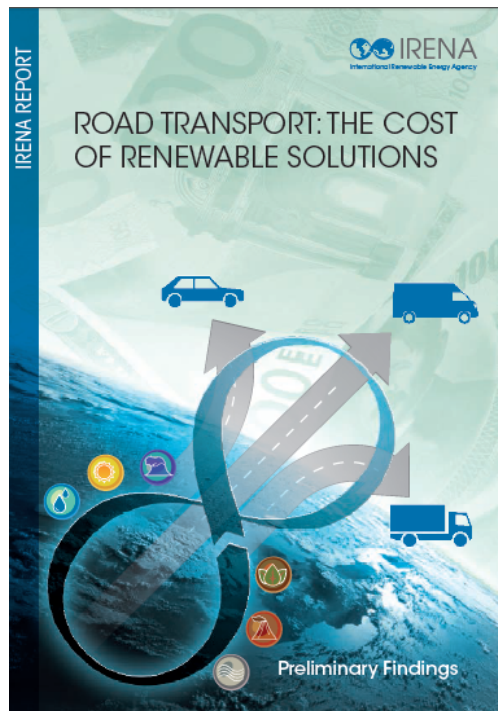
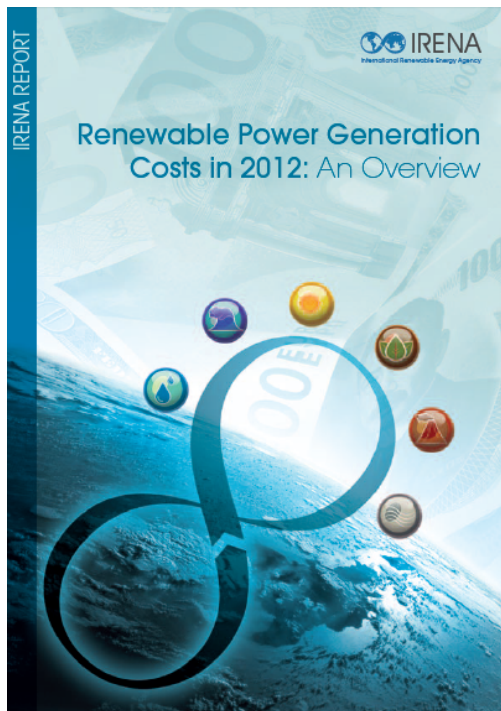
The map interface includes a left-hand menu with categories such as Concentrated solar (DNI), Solar photovoltaics (GHI), Wind energy, Infrastructures, Protected areas, Landcover, Elevation, and Base maps - population - borders. A bottom navigation bar features logos for various partners and organizations, including Sander Partner, REN21, Masdar Institute, UNIP, prognos, JRC (European Commission), cener, and WindGrid.

First thematic maps are available and you can create your own!

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MERRA dataset	http://irena.masdar.ac.ae/?map=399
Mongolia	http://irena.masdar.ac.ae/?map=318
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Serbia	http://irena.masdar.ac.ae/?map=317
Somalia	http://irena.masdar.ac.ae/?map=301
South African Wind Atlas	http://irena.masdar.ac.ae/?map=405
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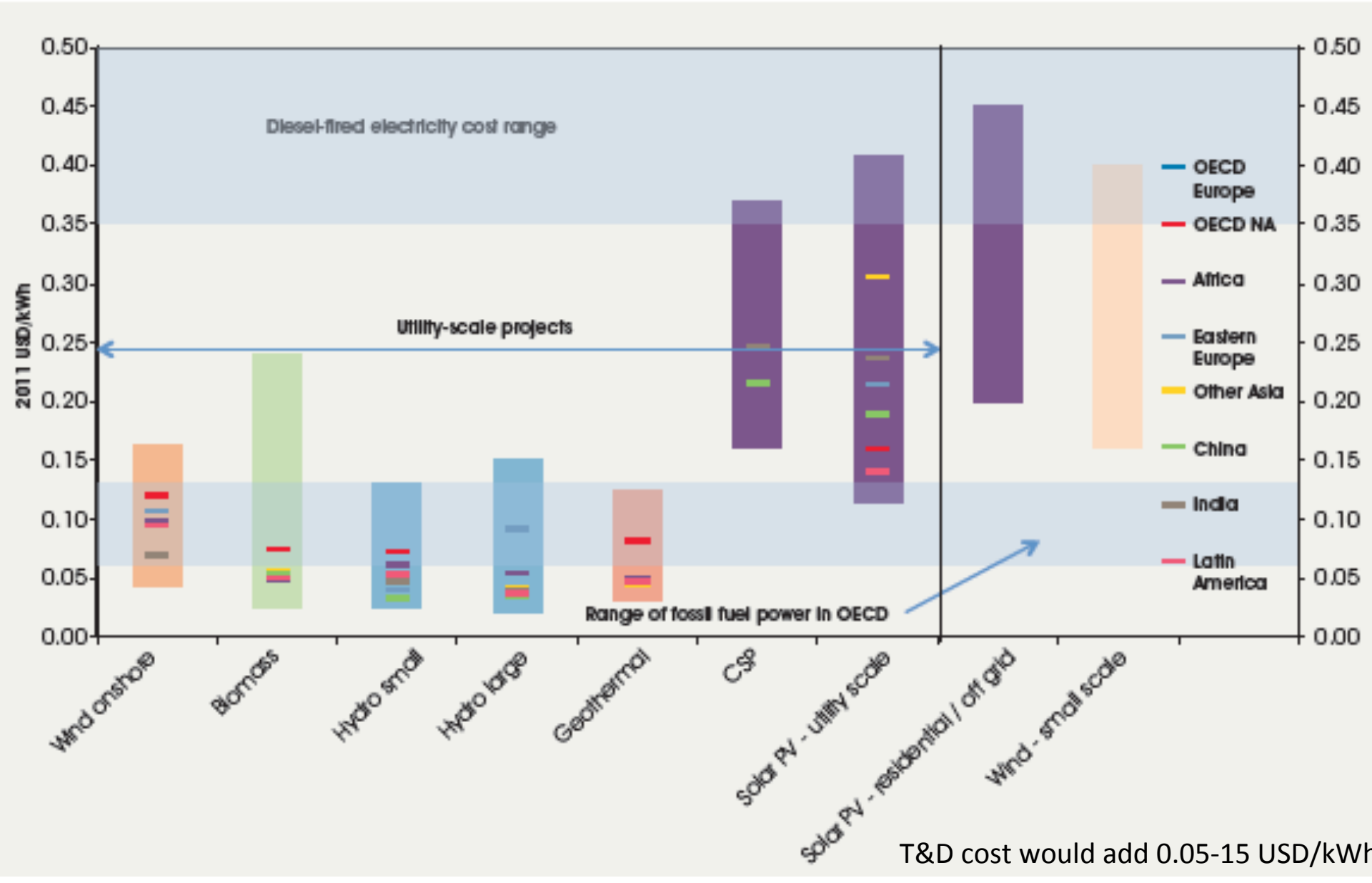
- Integration of Countries' solar and wind data – display, point data
- Additional datasets coming online:
 - CENER – wind energy, global, 10 km
 - Private companies – solar, wind, global, 5km
 - DTU – wind energy, global, 3/5 km
 - NASA – solar, global, 10 km
- Significant improvements to the Atlas GIS, data display and analysis tools
- Expansion ongoing to other renewable energy sources

RE Costing

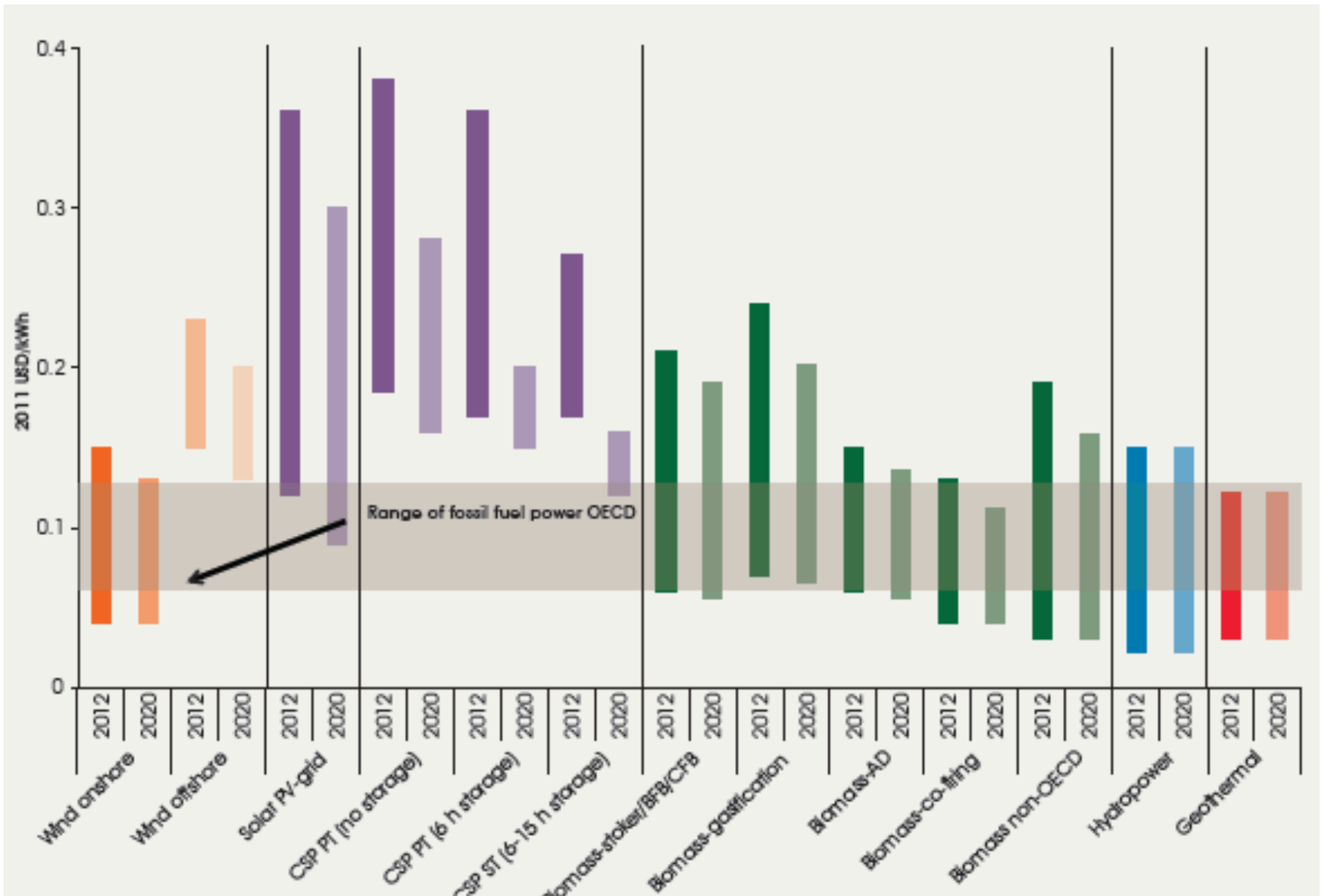


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Power generation LCOE

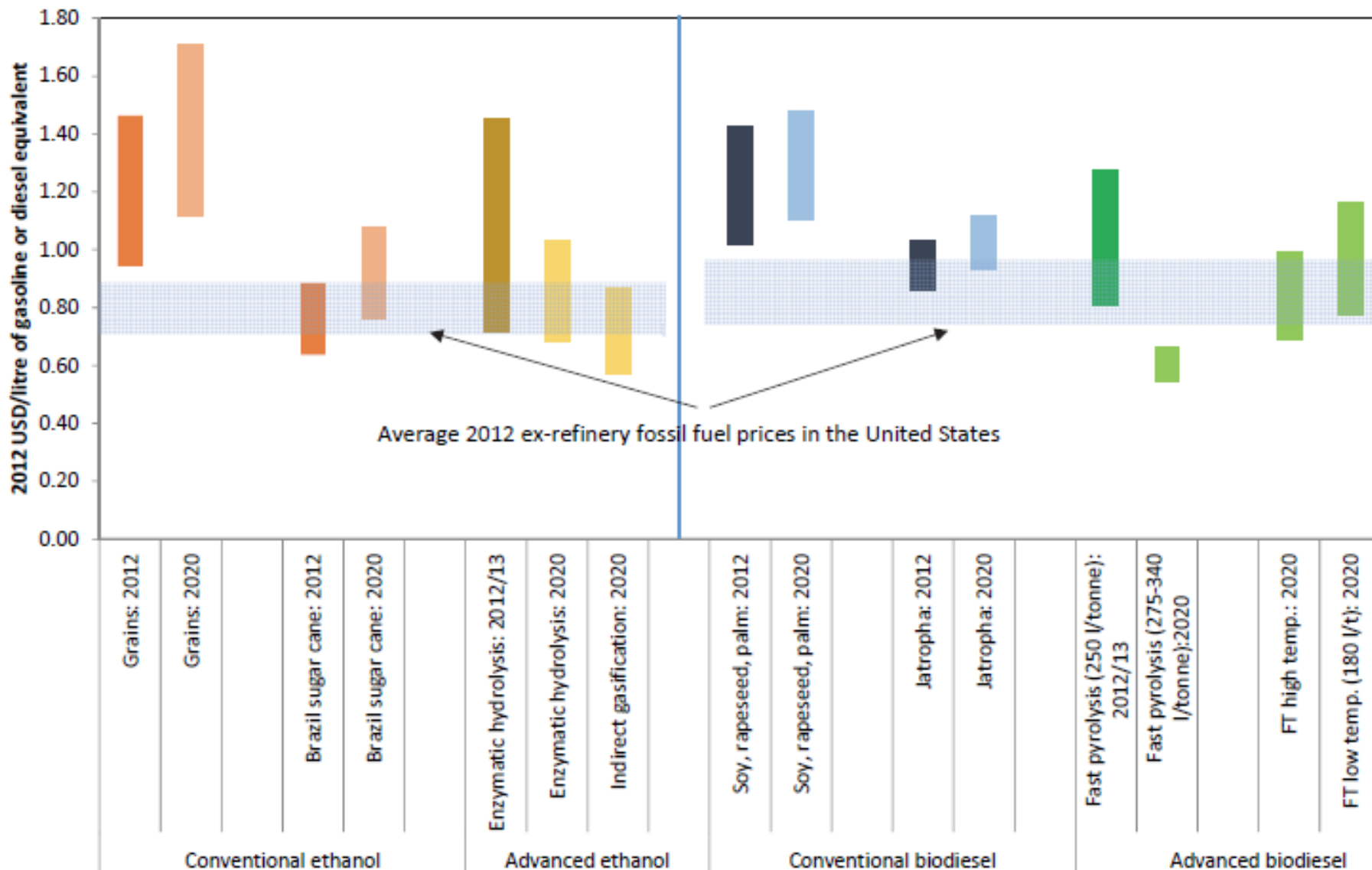


Power generation LCOE



Transportation fuels

Production costs

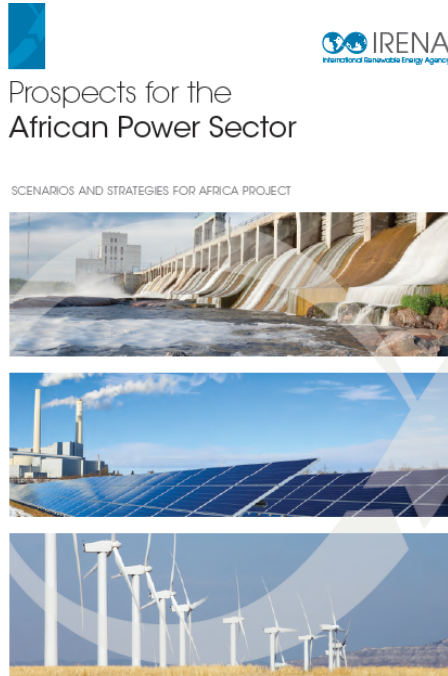


IRENA-ETSAP collaboration

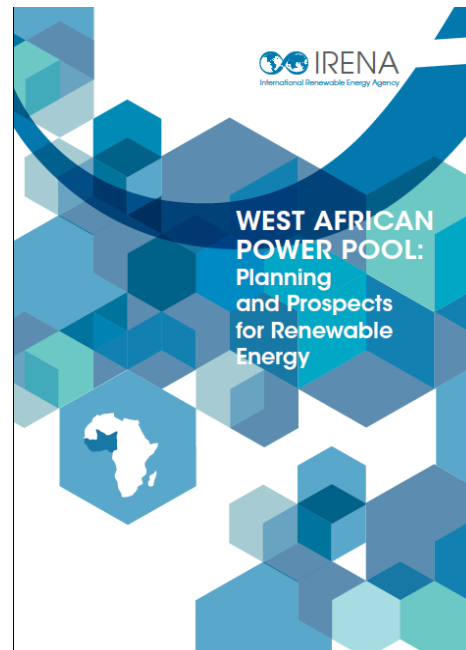
- 10 ready, 15 in preparation
- Market trend
- Costs
- Technical parameters

Biomass co-firing
Liquid biofuels
Production of Bio-ethylene
Production of Bio-methanol
Electricity storage
Thermal Energy storage
Concentrating Solar Power
Heat Pumps
Water Desalination

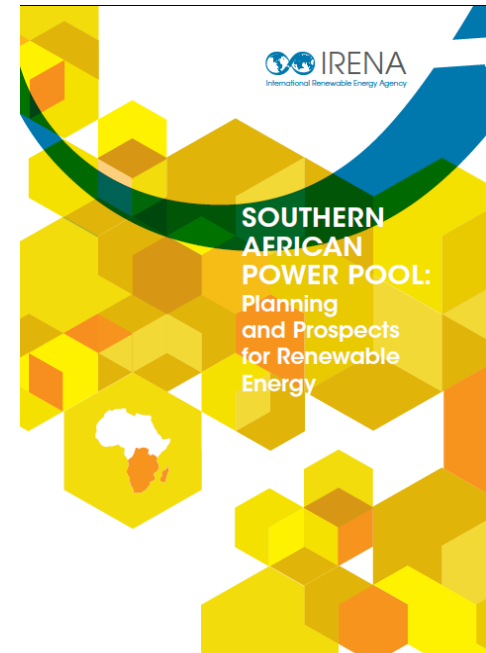




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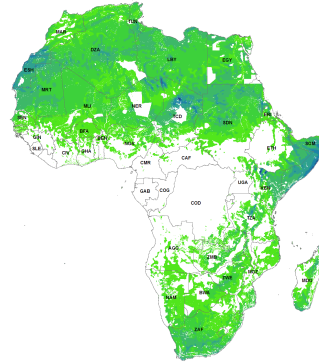
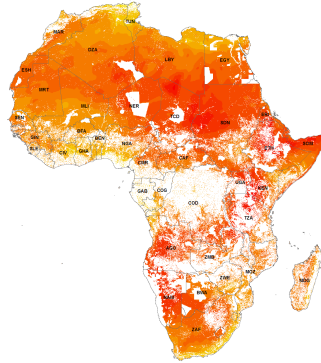
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Solar/Wind potential in Africa

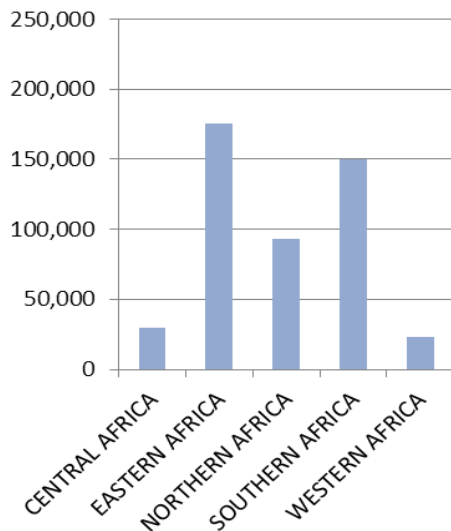
IRENA-KTH Study



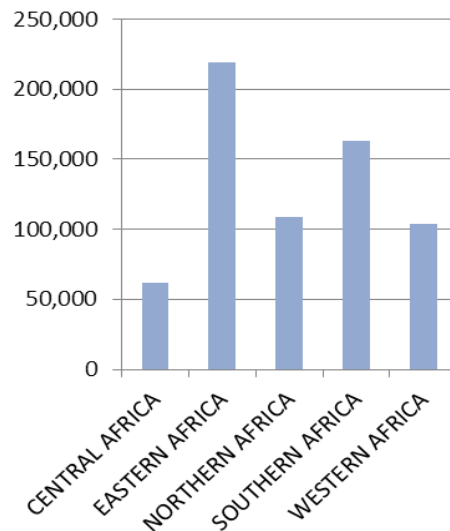
Exclusion zones:

- Water bodies
- Protected areas
- Forestry
- Urban settlements
- Agricultural land
- Sloped areas

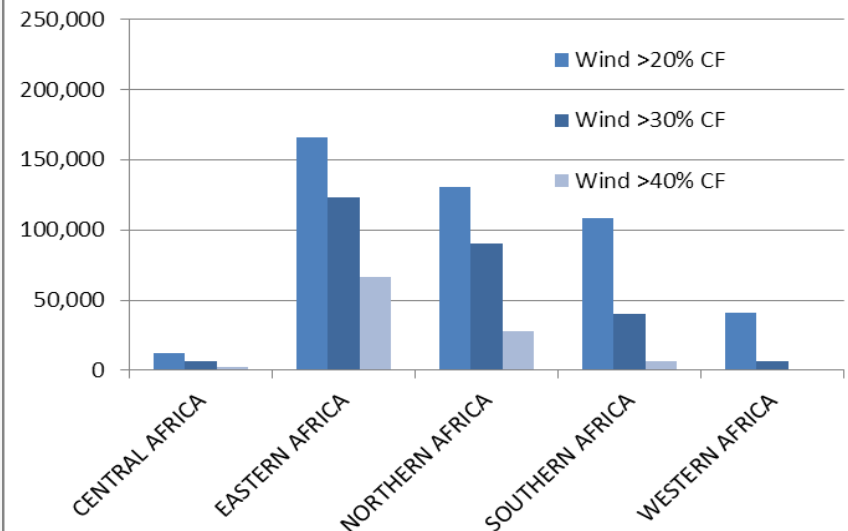
TWh - CSP



TWh - PV



TWh - Wind

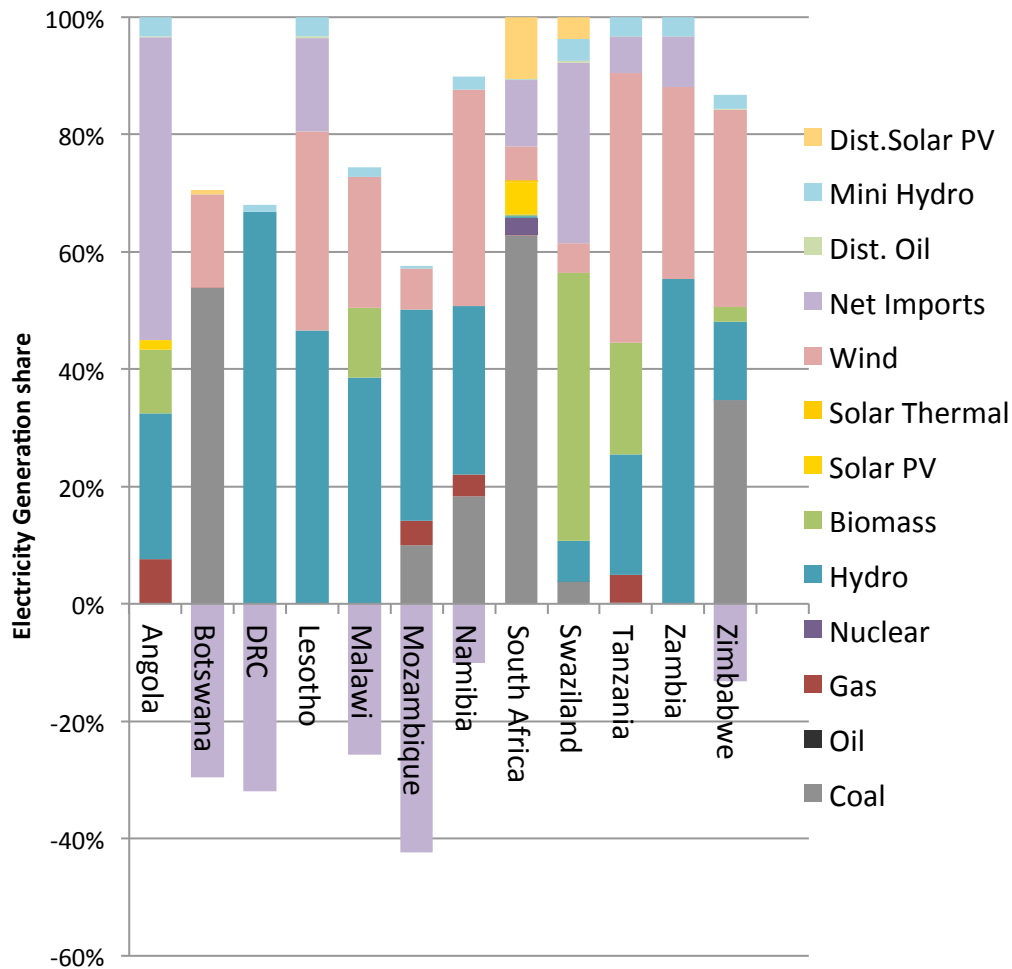


Modeling power sector in Southern and Western Africa

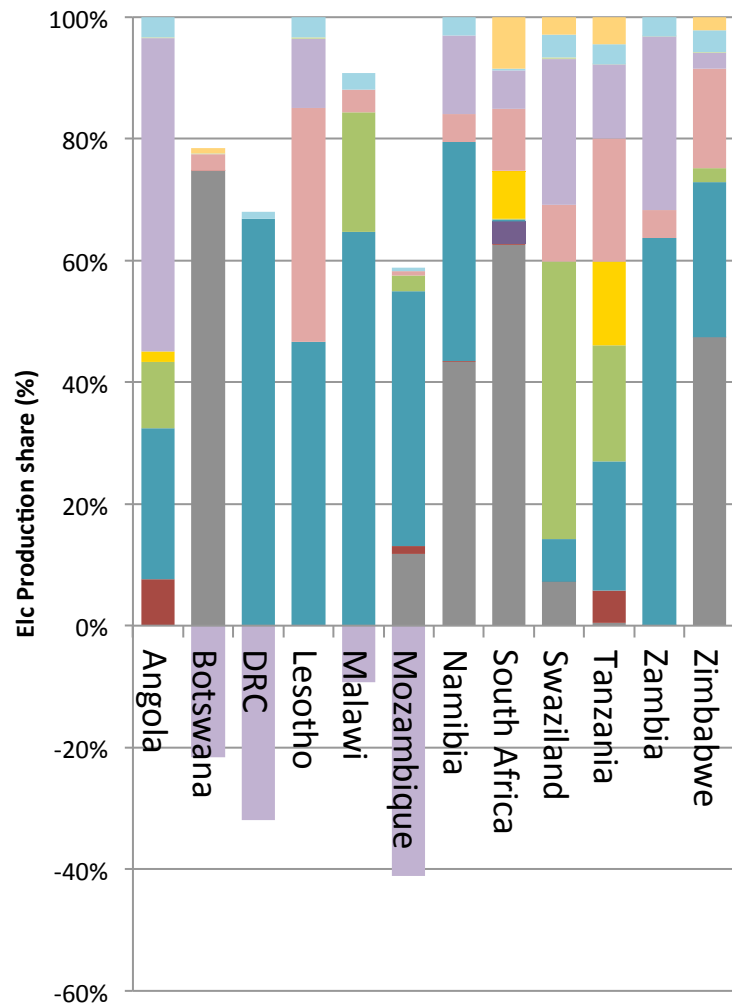
Special RE considerations:

- Site specific hydro power modeling (country specific cost supply curve)
- Storage options for roof top PV and CSP
- Capacity credit
 - Wind: country specific 0-20% depending on geographical distributions
 - Solar PV: 5%, solar CSP 15%
- De-rating RE capacity by the capacity factor to account for dispatch inflexibility
- Additional transmission investment (USD 365/kW; equivalent of LCOE 5 cents/kWh) to match the wind capacity when penetration is over 5% of total generation

Southern Africa: RE shares



Unified capacity credit (CC), no wind transmission costs



Country specific CC, with wind transmission costs

Modeling power sector

Further RE considerations

Special RE considerations:

- Seasonal variability of hydro and biomass resource supply
- Location specific capacity factor for solar PV
- T&D costs as a function of intermittent RE share
- Capacity credit of RE as a function of share
- Flexible demand
- Better modeling of ramp rate, start up costs, and minimum operation requirement
- Short term response services (to account for unpredictable variation of wind output)
- Parameterization of additional capacity requirements to account for predictable variation from the analysis of ramp-up needs on an extreme day

Power Pool Modeling

next steps

Support for RE target setting for the ECOWAS region

- Data verification
- Development of new scenarios
- Capacity building

Clean Energy Corridor Project

- Support regional power pool development and integration for accelerated RE deployment
- Assist development of Master Plan fully accounting regional RE potential

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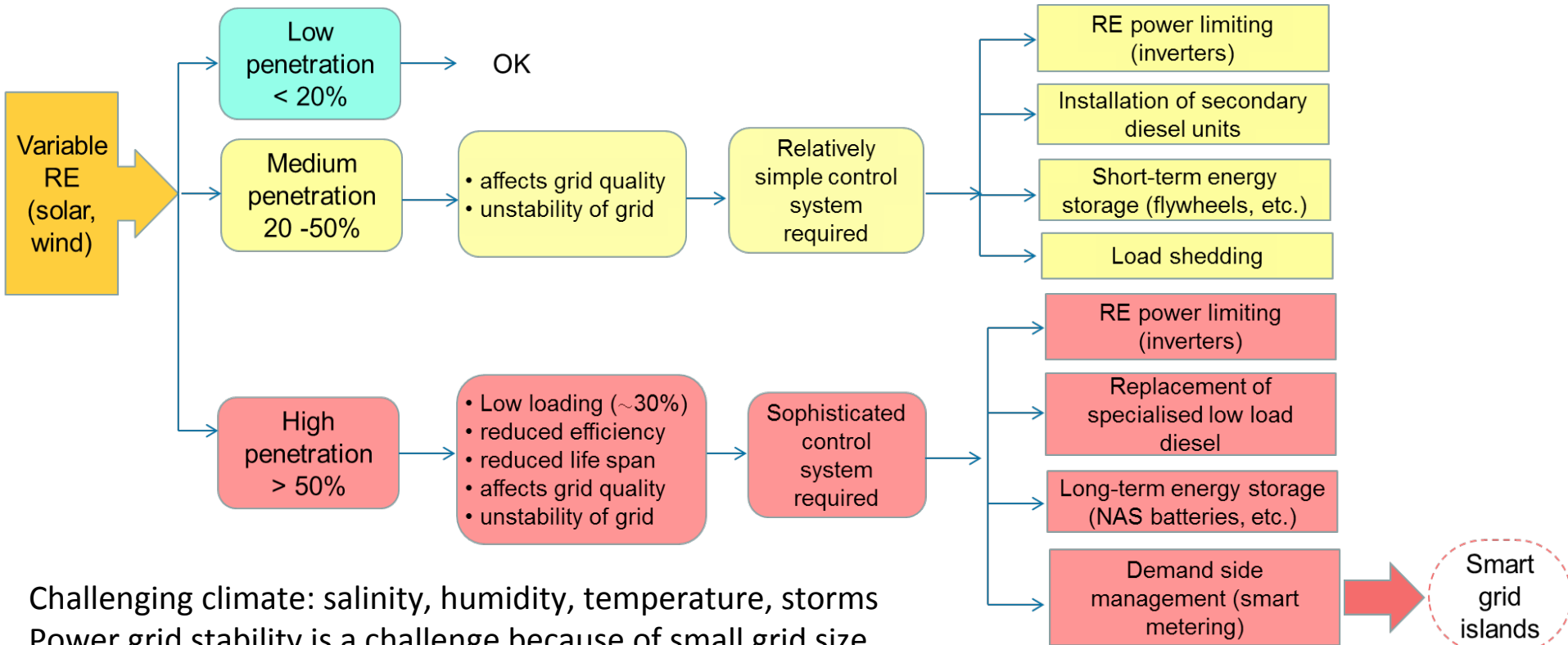
Electricity Storage Technology brief

Installed capacity

- Pumped hydro: 150 GW in 2010 → 230 GW in 2020
- Battery storage in kWh scale
 - 77 MW advanced lead-acid capacity
 - <100 MW Lithium-ion capacity;
 - <50 MW NAS capacity

RE integration strategies for island states

Technical and economic challenges rise as share of variable RE rises
A 100% transition is technically possible but the economic viability varies



Challenging climate: salinity, humidity, temperature, storms
Power grid stability is a challenge because of small grid size
Reliability of power generation

Grid stability analysis for island states

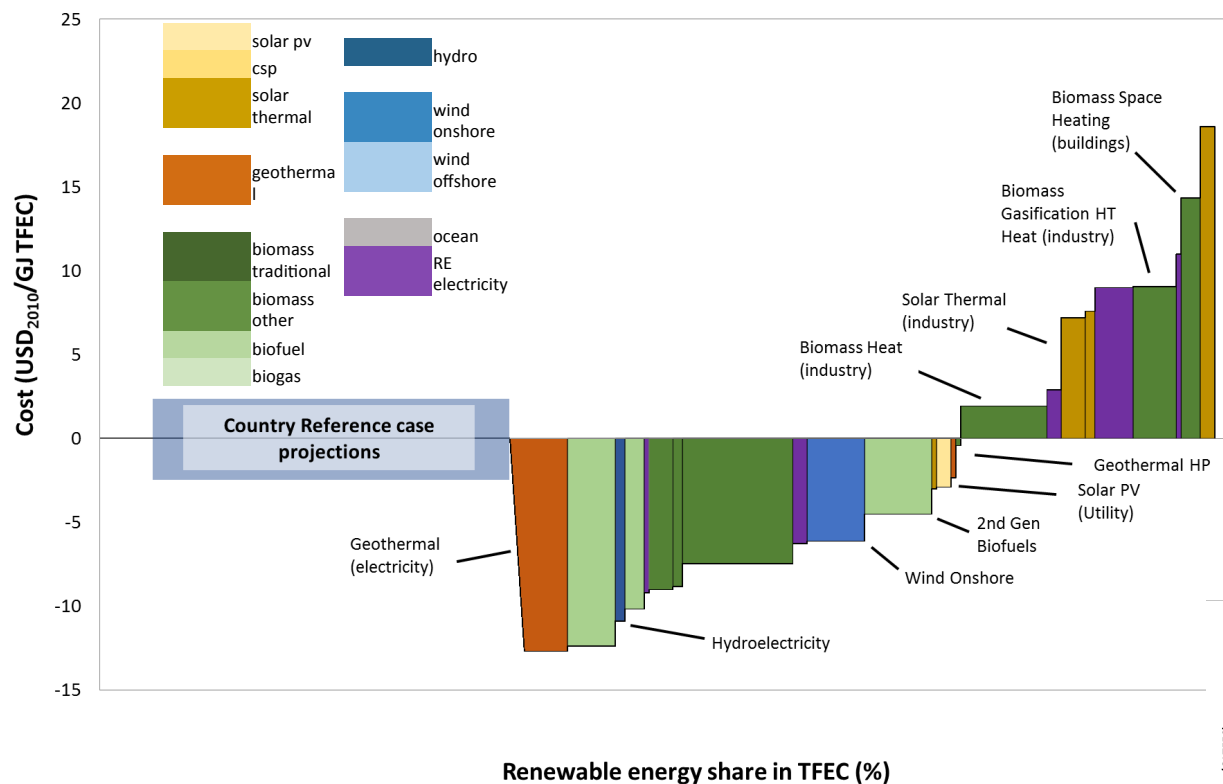
- 5 pilot studies (Pacific and Caribbean) using Power Factory, focusing on frequency and voltage control
- How much RE can be integrated into small grids
- Technical solutions and their costs for RE integration
- Policy framework to reward flexibility
- Implications for a long-term investment planning

Global aspirational target of doubling the share of renewable energy by 2030 (SE4ALL)

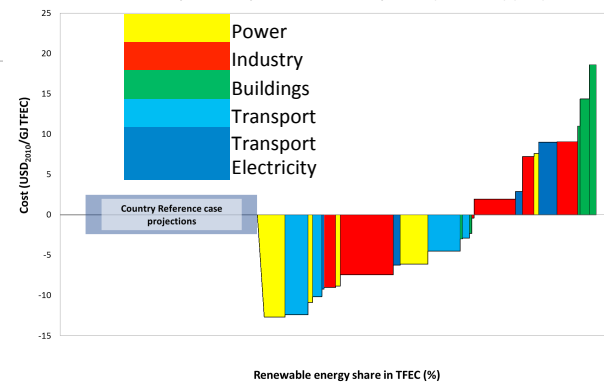
- Global gap analysis based on collective bottom-up country/regional studies
- Bottom-up country studies supplemented by regional studies
 - Assessment of RE technology development according to energy master plans/policies
 - Assessment of costs/benefits associated with accelerated RE deployment beyond master plans
- Pilot studies with 24 major energy consuming countries and select smaller countries

Sample Cost-Supply Curve

Country REMAP Options, breakdown by RE resource (2010-2030) (intl.)

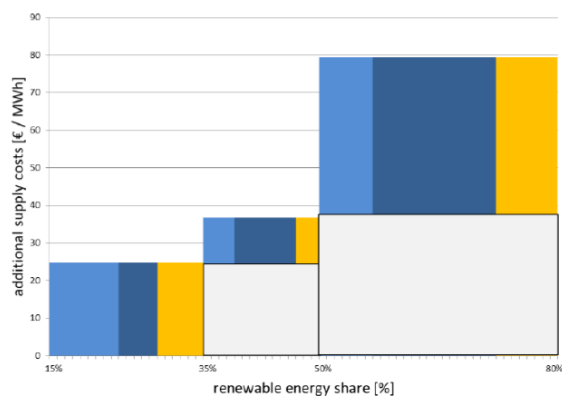


Country REMAP Options, breakdown by sector (2010-2030) (intl.)

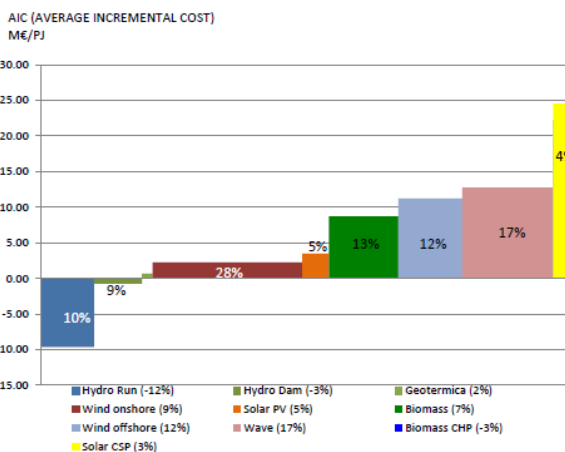


Development of country/regional cost-supply curve

- Supplement end-use technology oriented REMAP methodology
 - System integration costs
 - Path dependency
 - Trade etc
- Joint paper to be prepared
- Cooperation with RETD



Germany



Portugal

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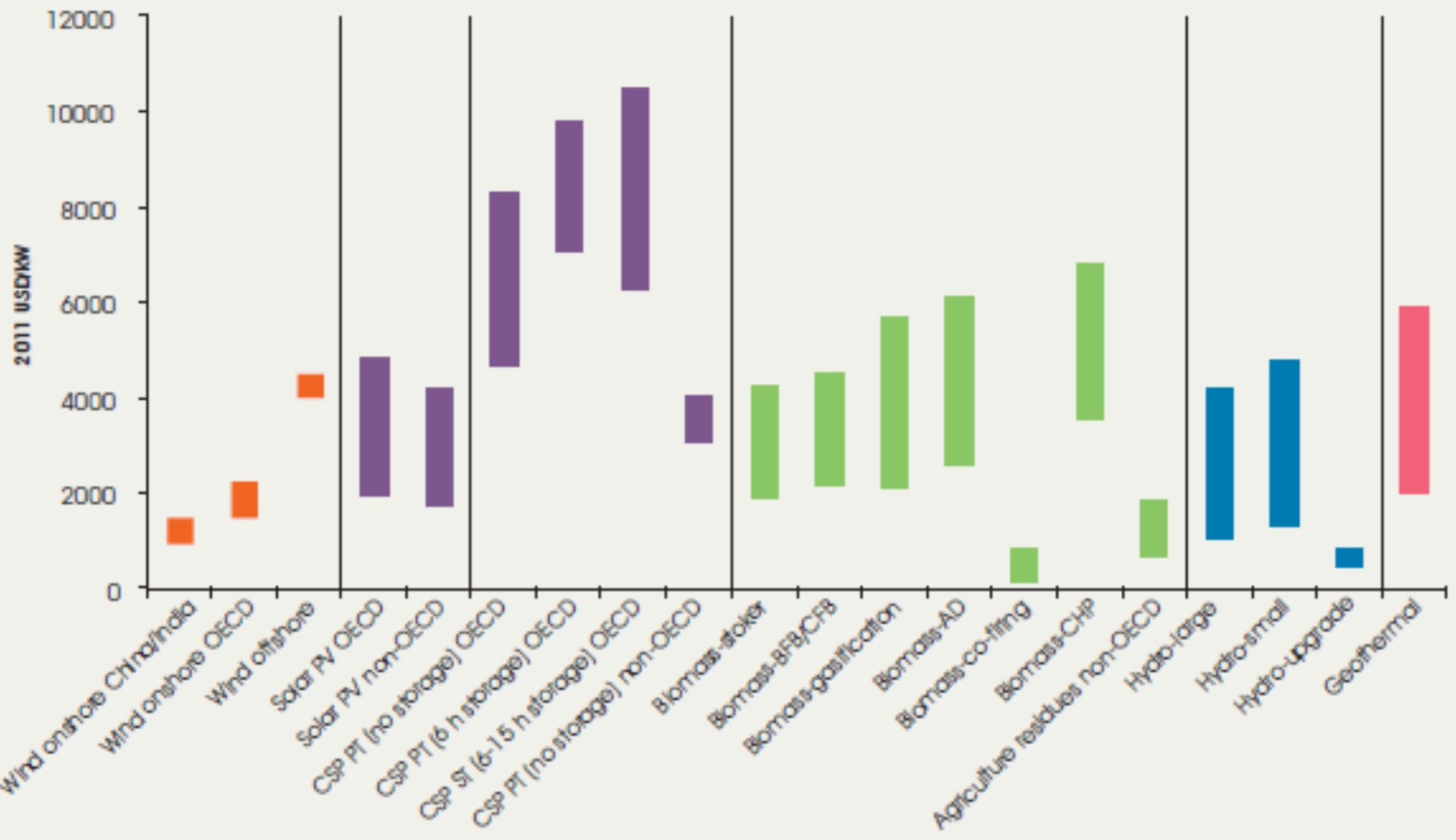
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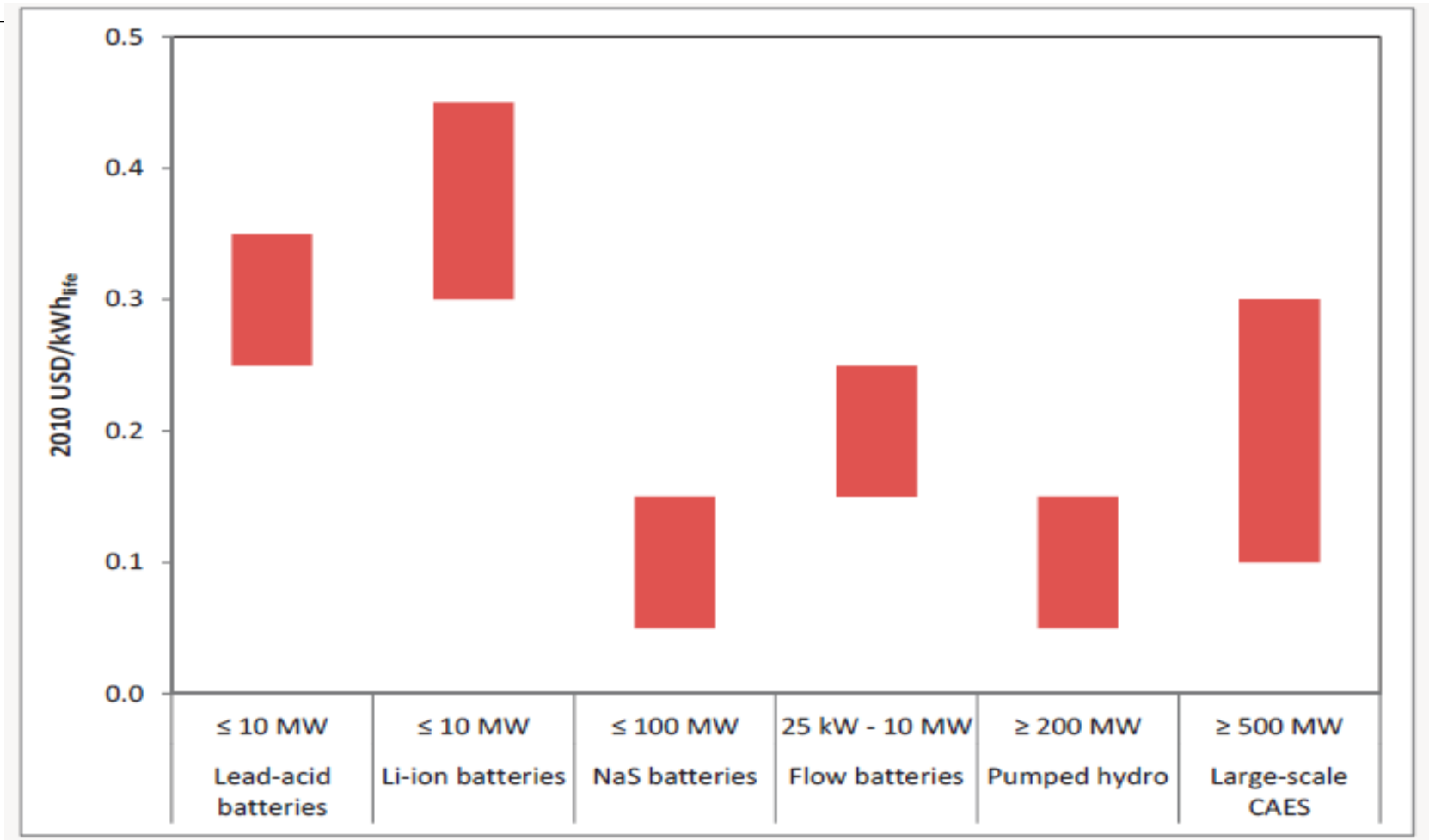
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Power Generation Capital Costs



Electricity storage costs

A costly solution



Hydropower, including pumped hydro, will be crucial in integrating higher levels of variable renewables